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WKU Student Affairs

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# Sophomores may have to live in dorms

By STEPHEN LEGA

Freshmen at Western may need to get used to living in the dorms — at least, until they become juniors.

This morning at its 9:30 meeting in Wetherby Administration Building, the Board of Regents will vote on a proposal that would require students to live on campus until after their sophomore year.

"I don't really see the benefit of requiring them to live on campus," Louisville senior Josh Swetnam said.

Swetnam, who used to live in a dorm, said they don't offer the privacy or room he prefers.

However, if he had had to live on campus as a sophomore, he said he would still have come to Western.

Students already enrolled at Western would not be affected, Housing Director Kit Tolbert said.

Freshmen are already required to live on campus unless they are military veterans (at least 181 days of service), married, 21 or older, commuters or members of a fraternity or a sorority living in a chapter house.

With the board's approval, the requirements would apply to freshmen and sophomores entering Western in fall 1997 and thereafter, Tolbert said.

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said living in the dorm can enhance the college experience, especially if it is in a diverse environment.

"I would not trade my interaction in the dorm for anything," he said. "It was a valuable part of my college experience."

Mendel also said it's possible

SEE SOPHOMORES, PAGE 3

## SGA favors housing idea

By KIM LEONARD

When deciding how to vote in today's Board of Regents meeting, Student Regent Kristen Miller said she looked to the students for her answer.

The board is considering a new policy that would require students to live on campus until their junior year.

"Personally, I think it's a good idea because it gives students an extra chance to get

involved," said Miller, Student Government Association president. "If you're an incoming freshman and don't know anyone, college life is in the dorm. That's where it really starts."

Miller said she discussed the policy at Tuesday's SGA meeting to get student opinion to help her decide how to vote.

"Up until tonight (Tuesday) I hadn't heard any concerns

SEE SGA, PAGE 3



photo by Scott Panella

During Elizabeth Dole's Labor Day visit to Bowling Green, 84-year-old Charles Winger of Glasgow keeps himself cool.



Barry Gutierrez/Herald

During a campaign visit for her husband, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, Elizabeth Dole signs autographs for fans at Basil-Griffin Park on Monday.

## Rousing Republicans

By FRED LUCAS

Republicans across campus are energized about the upcoming presidential elections. This energy was fueled Monday when Elizabeth Dole drove Corvette-style into Basil Griffin Park to address about 1,200 people.

College Republican President Theresa Criss said about 100 students attended the event sponsored by the Dole/Kemp campaign.

"She really inspired me. I'm really looking forward to working on this campaign," Criss said.

Sturgis senior Traci Sheffer said the visit showed how important people and small towns are in the Republican presidential campaign.

"Most would go to Louisville or Lexington and skip Bowling Green," she said.

SEE REPUBLICANS, PAGE 10

## Futures burning at stake

◆ Students who depend on tobacco farming to pay for their educations fear new regulations

By JENNIFER WRIGHT

Angela White has lived on a farm all her life. She wakes up at the crack of dawn to numerous chores, from milking cows to helping harvest this year's tobacco patch.

The Bowling Green senior doesn't spend her weekends catching up on her sleep or studying. She spends them helping her family.

"Farm life is the only life I know," she said.

Lying in the mist of President Bill Clinton's new tobacco regulations is Smith's education.

"The cattle and tobacco are the only income my family has," she said. "I have no other way to put myself through college."

"If that income was taken away or reduced drastically, my college education would be gone."

Clinton's tobacco regulations are geared to help stop the rising number of teenagers who smoke. The regulations include eliminating cigarette vending machines and banning advertising within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.

Hodgenville junior Deanna Patterson said her education may be affected but not to the point where she couldn't attend Western.

"If the regulations did affect my family, it would definitely dampen our funds," she said.

Patterson said her family has been raising tobacco for several

SEE FUTURE, PAGE 8

### Diversions



fall into  
**FASHION**

Page 15

### Parking

Spaces are plentiful this year, just not in convenient places, police say.

Page 12

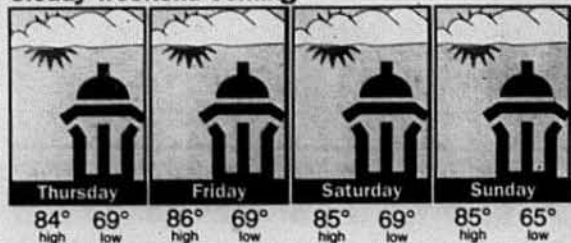
### Football

Kenyan native makes transition from rugby.

Page 19



## Cloudy weekend coming



It will be partly cloudy Thursday through Sunday, with periods of sunshine and chance of thundershowers throughout the weekend. According to USA TODAY and the National Weather Service, highs will be in the mid-80s, with lows in the mid-60s.



## ◆ Campus line

The Student Alumni Association and Alumni Leadership Scholars will have a mixer at 4:30 today at the Faculty House. For more information, contact Jill Blythe or Gloria Carrico at 745-4395.

American College of Health Care Executives meet at 6 tonight at Kereiakes Park. For more information, contact Bryan Ayars at 782-5416.

College Republicans meet at 6 tonight in Downing University Center, Room 308. For more information, contact Jeremy Bowles at 782-5159.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-3553.

Fencing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Preston Center Dance Studio. For more information, contact Daniel Faller at 842-1953 or the intramural-recreational sports office at 745-5216.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, contact Tracy Wilson at 745-4432.

The Student Alumni Association meets at 5 p.m. Monday in the Craig Alumni Center. For more information, contact Jill Blythe at 745-4395.

Health Occupations Students of America meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Joy Greer at 745-3396.

Latter-day Saint Student Association meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in DUC, Room 308. For more information, contact Claire Rinehart at 745-6006.



Erin Rogers/Herald

**Cheer up:** Five-year-old Paige Kirtley gets into Western's 66-point football victory over Kentucky Wesleyan at Smith Stadium on Thursday with her mother, Brenda Kirtley of Bowling Green. Brenda Kirtley said they went to the game because they "like to watch the cheerleaders."

## ◆ For the record/crime reports

## Reports

◆ Jenny Christian, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported her bicycle, valued at \$269.90, stolen Aug. 23 in front of the dorm. A cable lock she secured the bicycle with had been cut.

◆ Gregory Hickman, Poland, reported his wallet, valued at \$15, stolen Aug. 23 in the fine arts center.

◆ JoAnna Durham, McCormack Hall, reported her car window, valued at \$150, was broken and her car radio, valued at \$150, was stolen on Aug. 23 while it was parked in the Kentucky Street lot.

◆ Joseph Rowley, Rodes-Harlin, reported his car was vandalized on Aug. 23 while it was parked in the Kentucky Street lot. Damages were estimated to be

\$480.

◆ Charles Pickett, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported his cellular phone, valued at \$100, was stolen on Aug. 27 from the lobby of Barnes-Campbell.

◆ Gregory Price, E. 14th Street, reported on Aug. 28 that his bicycle, valued at \$550, was stolen on Aug. 22 in front of Pearce-Ford Tower.



## MOVE IT!

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Sign up for the WKU HillWalkers Club and begin your exercise habit today. Log your miles walked or jogged to qualify for incentive prizes, including a grand prize drawing for a \$100 gift certificate plus other prizes.

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Clock: 8 will be awarded

The HillWalker's Club is open to all WKU students, faculty, and staff. The program is entirely self-paced and self-monitored. You can walk or jog alone or with a group, on campus or off, occasionally or every day. In general, the more you exercise the more benefit you gain - but remember, any amount of exercise is more beneficial than no exercise.

It's easy to register. Complete & mail the form below, or come by the Wellness Center in Preston Center, Room 108. Registration is FREE for students; a registration fee of \$5 for faculty/staff and \$10 for community applies. You will receive a registration packet of materials, which includes a campus marked mileage map, list of incentive prizes, and exercise Record Cards to turn in at the end of each month to qualify for prizes. For more information, call 745-6531.

HillWalkers Club is sponsored by the Student Health Service & Wellness Center; prize donation from All About Sports.

Clip and mail to the Wellness Center, Preston Center Room 108.

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# SOPHOMORES: Board set to vote today

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to gain the same experience from any community living arrangement such as a fraternity house, however.

Regardless, Mendel said he isn't sure that requiring students to live on campus is the best idea for the university.

"I don't like to use a stick when a carrot will work," he said.

It would be good if the dorms were so attractive to prospective students that the Housing Office had to turn people away because of the demand, Mendel said.

"I really would like to know the student response to it," he said.

Student Regent Kristen Miller and Tolbert took the idea to a Counselor Education 100 class this summer, composed predominantly of freshman, Tolbert said.

"Nobody seems to have any major problems with it," Miller said.

Most students in the counseling class said the policy change wasn't a big deal because it wouldn't affect them, Tolbert said.

Miller said living on campus during her early years at Western was a good experience.

"Some of the best friends I made I met through the dorms," she said.

Miller lives off campus now.

Until the mid-1980s, freshmen and sophomores were required to live on campus, Tolbert said.

As student enrollment increased, Western did not have the space to house both classes in addition to any upperclassmen who chose to live on campus, so sophomores were dropped from the policy, she said.

This year, about 4,100 students are living on campus, Tolbert said. That is down from the 4,250 students who lived on campus last year.

Western has the capacity to

house 5,300 students.

With the new policy, the number of on campus residents would increase, but the dorms would not be filled to maximum capacity, Tolbert said.

Jacqueline Addington, vice president for Academic Affairs, said about 2,500 to 2,600 sophomores are enrolled this year.

This includes part-time, full-time and transfer students, Addington said.

Tolbert said the proposal leaves room for change if enrollment increases and Western can't house them all. However, she did not give specifics.

One change the university could make to accommodate the increase would be to reduce the number of private rooms, Tolbert said.

"We offer a lot of private rooms now, and we count on continuing to do that," she said.

The policy, initiated by Housing, will also mean more money for the office, but Tolbert said that was not the motive for seeking the policy change.

Tolbert said data from the state indicates enrollment is going to continue to decline, so the shift in policy was proposed.

The Housing staff contacted the Admissions Office about the possible impact, and Tolbert said they did not anticipate that a change would affect recruiting.

"They didn't feel like it would hurt any," she said.

The University of Kentucky, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University and the University of Louisville do not require any students to live on campus.

At Murray State University, all freshmen and sophomores under age 21 are required to live on campus unless they are commuting students, married, have two years of military service or have lived on campus for four semesters (not

counting summers).

At Eastern Kentucky University, all students under 21 are required to live on campus unless their parents live within 50 miles of the Richmond campus.

At Morehead State University, all single students under 21 and students with fewer than 60 credit hours are required to live on campus.

Elizabethtown freshman Jenny Stith said if the policy had existed when she was deciding where to go to college, it wouldn't have mattered.

"I came to Western because of what it had to offer and not because of the housing," she said.

Stith also said she would probably live on campus regardless of the policy.

Owensboro senior Krista McElroy said she can understand the requirements for freshmen, but sophomores have acquainted themselves with the campus.

"They're old enough to live on their own anyway," McElroy said.

The board will also be discussing the following issues:

◆ The task force created to examine the funding for Western's Title IX gender equity plan will present its findings to the board.

◆ The board will discuss a recommendation to establish a receivable to pay for the new sound system in Diddle Arena.

A \$250,000 system was installed in Diddle during the 1995-96 Christmas Break. Neither the administration nor the company that installed the system would say who donated the money for the system.

◆ The board will also be discussing a deadly weapons/destructive devices policy for Western.

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said the policy was being altered in response to the concealed weapons law passed by the Kentucky legislature earlier this year.

## SGA: Miller thinks 'twice'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

about it," she said. "It'll make me think twice."

Some SGA members spoke out against the policy in the meeting.

Rick Malek, a senior from Florida, N.Y., pointed out a March 1995 Herald commentary Miller wrote about the down side of dorm life.

"It seems to me that she is in favor of it, which is contradictory to what she had written earlier," he said. "I don't understand how when your elected SGA president your mind changes 180 degrees."

Miller said she doesn't know why Malek mentioned the commentary.

"When you write a commentary, you're writing to try to unify a group of people," she said. "You can't find a student that doesn't have some kind of complaint with their residence hall."

Congress member Andrew Gailor said the students' rights should be kept in mind.

"The new policy, if implemented, will be an undue burden on students," said Gailor, a Louisville junior. "It's taking another choice from them."

Russellville sophomore Michael Yates said he thinks the policy violates students' rights.

"I don't think anybody should be made to live on campus if it's not necessary," he said. "It should be their choice."

Miller said she spoke with one class of mostly freshman this summer, and they didn't have a problem with the policy.

"I went to a classroom and talked to them for about half an hour, and there were only a few minor concerns," she said.

The main concern was an increased parking problem, Miller said.

"It'll actually leave more commuter spaces available because there will be less people commuting and more people on campus," she said.

Miller asked the other executive officers to discuss the policy with their classes and report the students' opinions to her after classes yesterday.

"I've addressed it in other meetings I've attended and brought it up in individual conversation," Miller said. "We've tried to cover every corner of campus."

The policy, if approved, will effect next fall's incoming freshmen, but these students haven't been surveyed for their opinion because "we don't know who they are," Miller said.

"These students are just entering their senior year of high school, and most of them don't know where they want to go to college," she said.

Nashville senior Leigh Butterworth said the policy will help students.

"It's easier to find your way around campus, and you meet more people and become more campus-oriented," she said. "It's a good idea, but it shouldn't be mandatory."

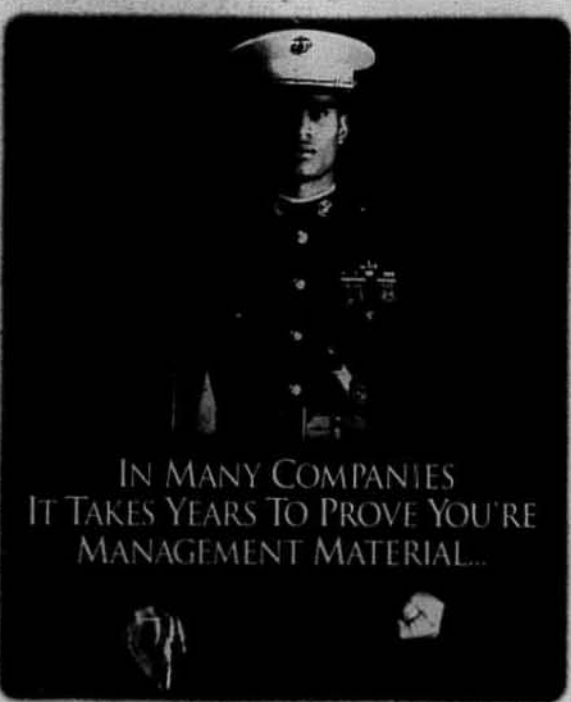
Nashville senior Nakiesha Walker said the policy won't make students more involved in campus activity.

"I lived on campus my first three years of college, and I wasn't really involved in campus," she said. "It's a matter of whether they want to be involved, not where they live."

Miller said she doesn't know how she's going to vote yet.

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# Opinion

## Dorm proposal doesn't address problems

Sophomores may soon have to live on campus.

That's right.

The Board of Regents could approve a proposal to require students to live in dorms until they reach junior status — and they're voting today.

Where is student involvement and input on a decision that affects, well, mostly students?

The proposal was the idea of University Housing and would force the freshmen entering Western next fall to live on campus until after their sophomore year. Currently, students must live on campus for their freshman year.

And it gets better. Kristen Miller thinks it's a good idea — now that's being in touch with students.

Miller, Student Government Association president and student regent, said she talked with one class about the idea.

Never mind the fact that in her March 30, 1995, Herald commentary she wrote about the problems of living on campus.

Now she says she is in favor of the proposal that would give Western "more of a campus atmosphere." This same proposal leaves students, who make up the campus, out of the decision-making process.

The board meeting starts at 9:30 today in the Regents Room of Wetherby Administration Building. Since Miller is out of touch, students should go to the meeting to make sure their voices are heard.

The board should have formed a student task force to find out why students aren't living on campus.

Looks like Western is only interested in economics. The number of students living on campus this year is 4,100,

and there is available housing for 5,300 students, Housing Director Kit Tolbert said. Occupying those spots will benefit Western's pocket.

This new proposal, if passed, could backfire on Western. Perspective students might see the rule and decide not to attend. If Western wants to attract more students, they should invest in repair and remodeling.

Miller said she wants students to see the board as a group that makes decisions with their input.

She should have informed students of this morning's vote on the proposal.

What's she thinking? Obviously, students cannot contribute to the proposal or a task force or even voice their opinion against it, if a student regent like herself didn't even notify fellow them.



### ◆ Letters to the editor

#### Esposito is wrong about Republicans

Here we go again. Another liberal commentary, another double standard. Mike Esposito decries the Republican Party's pro-life position, calling it an attempt to legislate morality, then trumpets Bill Clinton's support of a minimum wage increase. What is the whole concept of a minimum wage (and the entire welfare system as well) if not a moral one?

Like it or not, ours is a capitalist economy. Left alone, market forces would balance wages and consumer prices to an

equilibrium point. At this point, workers' job performance, education levels and other relevant factors would determine their wages. Those who had desire and motivation would succeed, and those who didn't wouldn't. Prices on goods and services would moderate to what society could afford. This would be the most fair and equitable economic system in the history of the world.

But, an artificial factor such as a minimum wage ruins the system. Producers and employers must then boost prices or lay off workers in order to turn a profit. Now, liberals and

Socialists go ballistic whenever they hear the word "profit," but the fact is, if it weren't for profits, no one would have job, and no products would be made.

So, if it's not right to "legislate morality" in the case of abortion, why is it OK in the case of a minimum wage? Forcing employers to pay an artificially-set wage (or taxpayers to fund Socialist welfare programs) just because liberals think it's the right (moral) thing to do is robbery, pure and simple. If liberals would leave employers, taxpayers and our economy alone, those who work hard, persevere, create wealth

and further create jobs would flourish, and those who want to merely leech off the accomplishments of others would be left behind. Boo-hoo.

Liberals and Socialists would complain, "But then we'd have people starving, committing crimes, going homeless, etc." It seems to me that they're already saying that, aren't they? Two wrongs don't make a right, and hunger makes a great motivator.

So, Mr. Esposito, don't complain about the Republicans' efforts to legislate morality, then praise those of the Democrats. It's a two-way street, and although liberals

try, you can't have it both ways.

Jay Howell  
Bowling Green junior

#### Point in commentary needs to be clarified

I am writing in response to Mike Esposito's commentary on the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. I would like to clarify a point he made about the Republicans' view on abortion. I realize the issue of abortion has been debated over and over again, and my argument against abortion has been heard.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

### People poll

#### ◆ Should sophomores have to live on campus?



"It doesn't matter to me. I can go home when I want to."

Shamokia Butts,  
Bowling Green freshman



"No. I've learned as much from living on my own as I have from classes."

Robin Huddleston,  
Bowling Green senior



"I think they shouldn't be forced to live on campus. There are advantages to living on campus. They pay our utilities."

Calli Weis,  
Louisville junior



"It's just a matter of opinion. A year is long enough in the dorm. I personally didn't like living in the dorms."

Andy Faught,  
Glasgow senior



"No. If you're old enough to choose to go to school, you're old enough to live where you want to."

Chuck Hunter,  
a junior from New York

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# Forum

## Unwarranted police searches wrong

Big Brother is alive and well, and the "criminal profile" is his prophet. Or should I say, profit.

Criminal profiles, like most good ideas, started small, with the very specific goal of catching serial killers and arsonists. Pioneered by the FBI's Investigative Support Unit, a profile is a list of general characteristics that particular types of criminals share. For example, a serial killer tends to kill those of their color, so white victims tend to indicate a white killer. Through extensive interviews and the study of case histories, the FBI was able to develop "psychological profiles" that were amazingly specific and when used properly, could help to narrow the field of suspects.

So far so good, since science and common sense coming together to apprehend modern monsters and protect the innocent can only be a good thing.

But before too long, it began to get out of hand.

After all, if profiles could be of use to the FBI, then surely they could be of use to local law enforcement in dealing with any

number of criminals.

With the acquiescence of the Supreme Court and the hysteria of the "war on drugs," law enforcement began to use profiles to justify detaining and investigating people who fit not a psychological profile, but a physical profile. Drug traffickers were known to be using Interstate 75 as a conduit from Florida to run drugs. Therefore anyone traveling north fit one aspect of the profile. Late model car? That's the vehicle of choice for its comfort and carrying capacity.

Got some tissues in the car, or worse yet, a runny nose? We'll assume you're using cocaine.

A person of color? "Get out of the car punk, and don't make any sudden moves while we bring in the dogs."

It all adds up to a tremendous encroachment of civil liberties, most especially the right to free movement within the borders of the United States, not to mention the presumption of innocence and the restrictions against arbitrary investigation

and seizure. Fitting a profile has become de facto grounds for a warrantless search.

And it gets worse.

Enter the Houston Police.

Starting in the early '90s, the

travel plans or gave unsatisfactory answers (unsatisfactory being defined by the officers), and who carried large sums of cash (large also being defined by the officers), found their funds subject to seizure. Not indicted, not arrested, not even investigated, but simply stripped of their money and released. In order to get their money back, they were required to sue the police department and prove what they weren't going to do with the money, or simply write off the loss. This is opinion of course.

The victims of this scam are usually businessmen dealing in cash markets, such as used automobiles, landscaping and farming. Also targeted are minorities of every color and of course, the young, since they are less likely to have access to credit cards and more likely to appear "criminal" (once again, as defined by the officers).

As I see it, Louisiana was quick to follow suit, with one small town with a few miles of interstate highway accounting for nearly all the cash seizures

in the entire state. A substantial amount of this money stays in the community and is used for, drum roll please, the salaries of the police department.

Law enforcement for fun and profit.

As usual, the problem is not with the profile, but with the application.

What is good for the goose may be good for the gander, but is not necessarily good for the flock, or in this case, the nation.

Criminal psychological profiles have proven themselves to be of great use in tracking and apprehending serial killers and arsonists.

In expanding their use to all crimes, however, the law enforcement community does itself, and the citizens it's sworn to protect, a great disservice. And when mixed with far too liberal seizure laws that permit individual officers and departments to benefit from their application, you have a recipe for disaster.

**Editor's note:** Jake Howard is a senior pre-med and photojournalism double major from Pineville.



**Jake Howard**  
Commentary

Houston Police added property seizures to the process. Using information provided by airline ticket agents, the police began to target those who purchased tickets with cash (since only drug dealers do that). These were regularly stopped by two officers of the Houston Police Department, questioned about their travel and searched. Those who refused to divulge their

## Provide-A-Ride hinges on student involvement

Drink happy, Western students, and know that you will get home safely — thanks to the Student Government Association and its president, Kristen Miller.

Under her proposed Provide-A-Ride program, which is still a little vague, someone will drive some vehicle around to some places in Bowling Green and pick up some students who do not have a ride home from their respective party places.

Obviously, there are some bugs to work out, but in theory this has a chance to be a great program of benefit to Western students.

Drunk students will have a way home and can avoid the police.

As it stands now, they can drive themselves (big time no-no), or they can walk home and run a serious risk of getting slapped with public intoxication.

Those students who don't drink but don't want to walk through the streets at night and can't find a sober ride can call SGA, and a cabbie will appear.

The obvious questions still linger: who will pay for the service? will it be free? who will volunteer their time?

If it's anything like Western's Student Escort Service, it will be severely undermanned and underused.

But considering the recent successes of SGA (there haven't been many), this is a good idea, and Miller should be commended for it. It's a good way to start her tenure as president.

The success of this program, and others she will eventually propose, hinges on another one of Miller's big initiatives: student participation.

For all the good ideas and great programs SGA can propose, nothing will work unless the students have input. And SGA has the reputation for being an elitist club, whether that moniker is deserved or not.

Miller has a big job ahead of her this year: provide rides for Western's drunk students, represent students on a board that largely doesn't care about them and increase student participation on a campus where apathy is a chronic illness.

If her first proposal is any indication, she might be up to the challenge.

**Editor's note:** Jason Hall is a junior print journalism major from Mt. Juliet, Tenn.



**Jason Hall**  
Commentary

### ◆ Herald policy

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor or calls to the Editor's Hotline.

We welcome all comments to the Hotline, but we will only print those comments when the name, phone number and classification or position of the caller have been confirmed. The Hotline can be called 24 hours a day at 745-4874.

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office

at Garrett center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters can also be submitted through the Internet. Our e-mail address is Herald@wku.edu.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters and Hotline calls for style and length.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Therefore, I will reserve my opinion and only clarify a point of Esposito's.

Yes, the Republican party does oppose abortion; they adopted that view in their platform after much controversy.

However, they have not "called for a constitutional amendment banning it..." What they did was help pass

legislation meant to ban partial-birth abortions.

The Senate passed this legislation Dec. 7, 1995, and later the House did so March 27.

However, President Bill Clinton vetoed this bill April 10. There is now a campaign for the Congress to override Clinton's veto.

I will not describe the procedure that the Congress tried to ban except to say that it is a grue-

## Women of this generation know they're worthy of Citadel education

Inspiration is usually found in those who've accomplished a dream. They've achieved success in poetry, started a home-grown business, won the Pulitzer Prize, spent record days aboard space station Mir or competed in the Olympics.

I look at these individuals, usually much older than me, in awe.

Often I wonder when someone from my own generation will break away from the pack and dare to inspire.

Last week, four women filled me with hope. They stood on a field in a drizzle of rain with their backs straight and took the Citadel oath, becoming the first at the institution to break an all-male tradition.

They are beautiful sisters to me, choosing what they want for themselves not waiting for society's approval or a man's OK.

They are young women seeking to be educated in the military tradition. It's a tough battle. Even with the law protecting their rights to attend a state-supported college, there will still be those against them.

Because they've chosen something different, there will always be critics. But, I think if the dream is kept close to their hearts they will all prevail.

These physically fit and intelligent women should be respected. They want to be treated no differently than anyone else and are demanding that the 158-year-old

institution accommodate them in pursuing their dreams — a college education at the Citadel.

Imagine yourself taking on this. No before-lunch classes, or favorite sweater and jeans to wear. And, professors won't take the old "my grandma died, sorry my paper is late" excuse.

The Citadel is demanding.



**Sherry Wilson**  
Commentary

Cadets wear uniforms and have personal information on a string around their necks. Freshmen aren't allowed to walk on the campus streets, only in the gutters. The barracks is your home. The sleep isn't good considering cadets are awakened before day-break with rock music, shouts and mile-long sentences about hygiene being yelled.

Cadet Nancy Mace is enduring all of this. And I can say she has taken a step beyond most freshmen women. She is living life for herself first; she's not tied down by beauty.

Mace is away from the primp-

ing, shopping, nail colors and this year's fall fashions that will be on the activities list for all-female dorms at Brown, Ohio State, Michigan State and most other universities this semester.

Mace is a more beautiful person for her accomplishments — her integrity.

Newsweek dubbed her hair as the "knob" haircut. It is few inches longer than the men's traditional shave. It probably takes a few minutes to dry, and really she looks very feminine just the same, somewhat chic as she is seen yelling back to an upperclassman in last Tuesday's USA Today. Mace is holding her own.

Cool. Women my own age inspiring the nation.

I don't know why anyone would doubt a woman's abilities to attend the Citadel. If more women were taught from an early age that anatomy is the only difference between women and men, people would see that we are more alike than different.

We are human first. Anatomy doesn't play a role in ability.

My twenty-something male cousins couldn't withstand the pressure of one day at the Citadel.

But, Mace has made that commitment, reinforcing our faith in women's abilities. For the first time, I'm proud of my generation.

**Editor's note:** Sherry Wilson is an English writing graduate student from Sunfish.



# Fraternity members homeless for now

BY CARA VANWINKLE

A decade of broken fire and building codes left members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity homeless this summer when the fire inspector closed their house. The Lambda Chi house has been under renovation since June.

"We are going to re-do all the windows, the roof and the painting," Lambda Chi adviser Dan Myers said. "We are also working with the electrical wiring and plumbing problems. Mainly just interior problems — with the exception of the roof."

Lambda Chi President Anthony Manasco said the house desperately needed the renovations.

"I don't even know when the last renovation was," the Beaver

Dam senior said. "I know it has been about 10 or 15 years, or at least a while like that."

Lambda Chi member M.T. Flynn, a Frankfort junior, said the poor condition of the interior and fire escape are the most dangerous things about the house.

"The wiring of the house wasn't what it needed to be to accommodate Lambda Chi," Flynn said. "The fire escape ... wasn't safe for anyone to be on."

Bowling Green fireman Richard Storey said the Lambda Chi house had a list of 26 minor problems that could have caused an accident.

"With things like unsafe exits, not having emergency lights and no sprinklers in the basement, things could turn deadly if something

were to happen," Storey said.

Flynn said Lambda Chi knew they had problems with the inspection codes and had plans to resolve them.

"The inspection people had

**"I don't even know when the last renovation was."**

— **Anthony Manasco**  
Lambda Chi president

been out there before in previous years, and we've had the same problems," he said. "I guess they could have closed us down before."

"We decided earlier this year that major renovations needed to be done to prevent something

like being condemned from happening."

Manasco said the renovations have been a costly project, both with time and money.

Lambda Chi has taken out a \$123,000 loan, he said. The cost of renovation is about \$90,000, and about \$30,000 will be used to pay off the house mortgage.

Manasco said the rent to live in the house will pay for the 20-year loan. Rent is \$600 per semester for each person living in the house, he said.

"Fees for members will not go up any," he said. "We made our loan so that no extra costs will be paid by the members."

Flynn said some of the fraternity's alumni will help reduce the loan by continuing their annual Phon-A-Thon.

"The alumni will probably

pledge more this year," Flynn said. "This will help reduce the loan a lot over 20 years."

With the house being closed for renovations, the members living there had to make other arrangements for the summer and part of the semester.

"Our brothers staying at the house have either moved into the dorms or been living with other brothers," Manasco said. "When the house is completed, the 16 guys will be moving back in."

The completion date is not certain, Manasco said. Members had planned to be back in the house when school started, but contracting problems delayed the project.

Myers said the house should be finished by the end of September or early October.

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# Technology top priority for university officials

By JASON HALL

Technology is the buzzword on the future of higher education in Kentucky, and the eight state university presidents and other top education officials plan to make it top priority.

The governor-appointed Commission on Higher Education Institutional Efficiency and Cooperation has been working since April to enhance public university programs in the state, said Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education and member of the commission.

The commission met Aug. 14, and Cox said it was obvious what was going to be a theme in Kentucky higher education.

"The technology issues are the ones that are rightfully getting the most attention," Cox said.

Gov. Paul Patton appointed the commission in April and charged it with recommending ways to enhance the state's public education system and promote cooperation between the schools.

But the commission was not Patton's idea, said Mary Levi Smith, president of Kentucky State University and chairwoman of the commission.

"It was originally the university presidents' idea," she said.

All eight university presidents were appointed to the commission, along with Cox and seven other education officials.

Smith said she has been very pleased with the work of the commission, especially as the Oct. 10 deadline of delivering a proposal to the governor approaches.

The presidents have drafted a preliminary proposal of 14 recommendations, and they were all approved by the entire commission.

"We had a very productive meeting Wednesday," she said. "But we have not yet finalized our proposal. We still have to prepare the supporting contents."

But the emphasis on technology and the future is a very important part of the document, Smith said.

"It's a vision document, as I see it," she said. "We believe

what we are recommending increases the opportunity for people in various parts of the state who don't have the resources to travel to a campus to have access to education."

President Thomas Meredith agreed technology has been important in the discussions.

"We've already all discovered how important it is on our campus," he said.

Meredith said Kentucky ranks 48th in the nation in the number of adults with college degrees, and the use of technology can help change that.

"There are an awful lot of Kentuckians out there who don't have access to higher education, and we want to give that to them," he said.

**"The university presidents have come together better for this work than we have in a very long time."**

— Thomas Meredith  
president



That will be accomplished through various applications of modern technology, Smith said, but the exact system will be worked out later and possibly presented at the commission's next meeting on Sept. 17.

"We hope to have all the 'meat,' so to speak, in the proposal by then," Smith said.

Copies of the final proposal will be sent to Patton, the CHE and the Task Force on Post-Secondary Education, a group headed by the governor.

This commission is different from the task force because it only examined the public universities and community colleges, whereas the task force looked at all forms of education beyond high school, Smith said.

Another point of the proposal will promote cooperation between the state university libraries.

"We know that every library can't have every document in the whole world," she said.

"But we want the top programs of any university to benefit everyone."

She said the final proposal

would include the formation of a computer system to link the libraries, but those plans are still in the draft stage.

The 14 points drafted in the meeting were the following:

- ◆ Create a collaborative Commonwealth Virtual University.

- ◆ Create a Kentucky Electronic Library.

- ◆ Expand number and use of interactive classrooms.

- ◆ Utilize the Higher Education Review Commission Recommendations in Program Review.

- ◆ Establish incentives to encourage inter-institutional program development.

- ◆ Encourage use of Kentucky Information Highway.

- ◆ Establish a network of technology academics.

- ◆ Encourage a Kentucky Technology Initiative.

- ◆ Establish an Information Technology Research and Development Fund.

- ◆ Establish a matching scholarship fund.

- ◆ Create a Commonwealth Trust Fund.

- ◆ Conduct efficiency audit.

- ◆ Improve service to students through administrative efficiency.

- ◆ Identify areas for improvement through inter-institutional cooperation.

The level of cooperation between the universities was what made the commission work, Cox said.

The fact that all of the state universities have a different governing board can be a stumbling block to the colleges, he said.

"We're very decentralized," Cox said. "Sometimes that makes it more difficult to bring everybody together."

Meredith said the cooperation between the university presidents has astounded him as well.

"The university presidents have come together better for this work than we have in a very long time," he said.

He said the council will accept the work the commission has done.

"They will be pleased with the level of cooperation and the proposals," he said.

Patton spokesman Mark Pfeiffer said the governor has not seen any information from the commission and could not comment on its progress.

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# Arch falls, worker recovering

BY CHARBONNEE LA BELLE

Hopes of opening the E. A. Diddle Memorial Park by next week have fallen.

The park's completion has been delayed again.

The original plan to dedicate Diddle Park Sept. 14 has been changed because the stone arch collapsed last week.

But the timing of the dedication will still be good, said Fred Hensley, vice president for Institutional Advancement.

"It appears now that Homecoming weekend looks like a strong possibility," he said.

Gary Costello was laying the stones on the last row of the arch in Diddle Park Friday morning when the structure was hit, and he was thrown about 14 feet.

A skylift bringing bricks to the structure caused the accident, Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said.

"What we know is that the lift delivering rocks ... had a little too much weight on the front, and the

back tires came up," he said. "It hit the arch, and it came down."

Costello had cuts on his nose and forehead and complained of lower back pain, according to the police report. He was taken to The Medical Center at Bowling Green and treated and released Friday afternoon.

Robin Amonett, Costello's secretary at Stewart and Richey Construction Co., said he called in to work Tuesday to let the office staff know he was fine.

"He said he felt like he got beat up," she said.

According to the police report, "too much weight on the platform caused the lift to tilt."

Hodgenville freshman Josh Detre witnessed the collapse. He said Costello was on the scaffold working, and there were two other workers, one in a lift bucket and one in the machine carrying the bricks.

"The gentleman on the scaffold and the gentleman in the lift bucket yelled, 'Stop,' but I don't think (the driver) was able to

stop," he said.

Detre said everything happened in slow motion as he watched the accident unfold.

"You could see the tractor bucket hitting the back side and the guy trying to jump and the rocks falling," he said.

Capt. Richard Kirby said a campus police officer was near the park when the accident happened.

"It was fortunate for Costello that the officer was as close to the scene so that an ambulance could be summoned immediately," he said. "The longer it takes to get medical attention, the more life-threatening it can be."

The \$100,000 project should not cost the university any more money, Hensley said.

"I don't anticipate the cost to be any more because Stewart (and) Richey had insurance on the work," he said. "The only thing we're losing is time."

The Sept. 14 weekend was chosen because of the athletic banquet and the golden anniversary reunion.

# FUTURE: Hours spent in the fields

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

generations.

"My family's been raising tobacco since time began," she said.

Patterson said she's always worked in the field.

"I don't know what I would do with my weekends if I didn't have to go home and help with the tobacco," she said.

Smith said she doesn't mind helping as long as it doesn't interfere with her education.

"I was late for class Friday morning because I was helping some workers find their way to the tobacco patch," she said. "I don't like for that to happen, but sometimes I can't avoid it."

Smith said the new tobacco regulations would definitely have a detrimental effect on her family.

"My dad wouldn't be able to find any other employment," she said. "He's getting up there in years, and his health isn't as good as it used to be."

She doesn't know what kind of personal effect these regulations are going to have on her family.

"I just have to cross my fingers and hope for the best," she said.

"Kentucky grows the best tobacco in the nation, so naturally people are going to want our tobacco."

Patterson said her family's tobacco crops have grown over the years. They now harvest seven acres of tobacco per season.

Patterson's father, Wayne, has been working in tobacco for 35 years. He gets up around eight in

the morning to start work.

"You can't start until eight because if you start any earlier the dew is still on the leaves, and it makes them very brittle," he said.

Wayne Patterson said his family works in the patch until dusk and sometimes even later.

Labor Day weekend is an important time for tobacco growers, Deanna Patterson said.

"Everyone is off work an extra day, and it's a lot easier to get people to help harvest during Labor Day weekend," she said.

Growing tobacco begins with plugging or seeding the tobacco seeds in a water-tray and fertilizing the ground, Wayne Patterson said.

Next the plants are moved from the tray to the patch, he said. Hoeing around the plants is sometimes necessary to prevent weeds from growing.

"If the weeds grow around the plant they could smother the tobacco out," he said.

When 75 percent of the patch is in bloom the tobacco is then topped, Wayne Patterson said. Topping involves cutting the bloom off the plant.

"Topping makes the leaves heavier and that leads to more money," he said.

When the tobacco turns yellow, it's cut placed on a tobacco stick and hung in a barn to dry out, he said.

After the tobacco is dried out, it is taken down and the leaves are stripped off the stalk, Wayne Patterson said. The leaves are

then put into bales and sold.

Seven acres of tobacco produces 60,000 pounds of tobacco, he said.

"The profit we make off the tobacco is about \$28,000," Patterson said. "That's not including the labor costs or the cost of the fertilizer."

Deanna Patterson said she helps mostly with setting and topping the harvest.

"I also do plugging, hoeing, hanging the tobacco in the barn to dry out and taking it down when it's dry," she said.

Like Smith and Patterson, Bowling Green sophomore Phillip Johnson has lived on a farm all his life.

"People don't realize all the time and effort involved in working on a farm," he said.

Johnson said Clinton is one of those people.

"I don't know what is going to happen with these regulations of Clinton's," he said. "He's going to hurt more people than he's going to help."

"I wonder if Clinton even stopped to think about all the tobacco farmers he would be hurting. I don't think he did."

Deanna Patterson said she wouldn't have a summer without tobacco.

"I literally work all summer on tobacco," she said. "That's like my summer job. That's how I make money to help pay for my expenses during the school year. I don't know what I would do without it."

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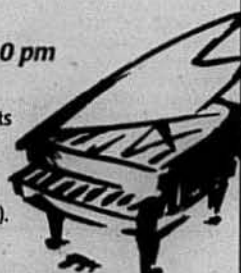
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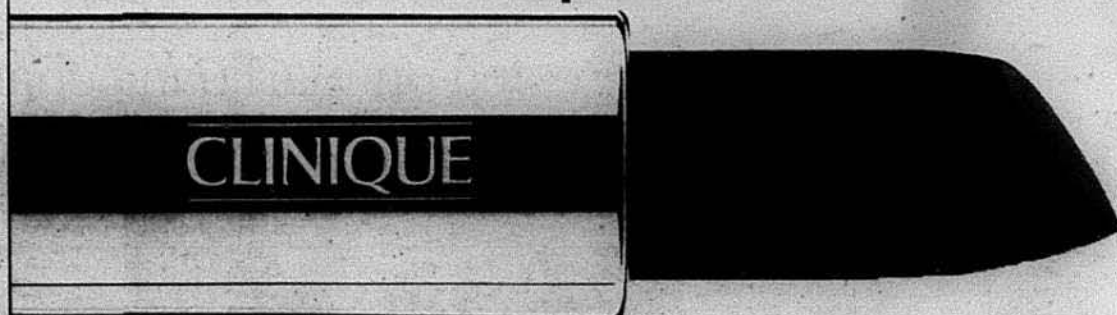
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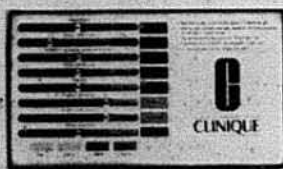
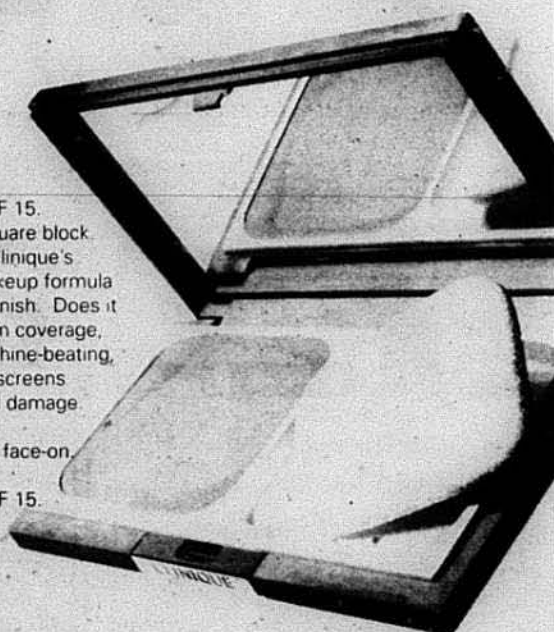
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# REPUBLICANS: Dole interacts with people

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Dole said her husband, presidential candidate Bob Dole, will work toward a balanced budget because that is the most important thing for a student's future.

"He is concerned young people will have to bear the brunt of a budget that isn't balanced," she said. "All of his policies go to helping young people be able to build a better life, with a better job, higher wages and economic growth."

Dole said a balanced budget would also benefit the economy.

"When you balance the budget it means interest rates drop by two percent, so whether you want a home loan, a student loan or a farm loan, whatever it might be, it's going to cost you a lot less," she said.

Dole said her husband, if elected, would increase the opportunity for more people to attend college.

"Bob Dole is going to provide opportunity scholarships so parents who are low income or low-middle income will have the same opportunity that folks at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. have," she said.

Glasgow senior Ann Stoveall said it was good for Elizabeth Dole to interact with people.

"It's great that she came to a park to get the public involved in the election," she said.

The event's theme was a salute to working women.

"Bob Dole's vision speaks directly to what women in this country want," Dole said.

Lori Throop, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., was excited about the visit.

"It's an honor that she chose Bowling Green on Labor Day to

salute working women," she said.

Dole, the former Secretary of Transportation under President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Labor under President George Bush, stressed the importance of women in the work place.

"He was the first Republican national committee chairman to appoint a woman to be his co-chairman, first majority leader to appoint a woman to be secretary of the senate, first leader of the senate to appoint a woman chief of staff," she said.

Dole went on to talk about President Bill Clinton's tax record.

"It's incredible that you pay more taxes than you do for food, housing and shelter combined," she said. "He says he's the bridge to the future. I don't think people are willing to cross that bridge again."

Dole said her husband has an economic plan for a 15 percent tax cut, a \$500-per-child tax credit and elimination of the tax on social security.

Dole also addressed the increase of drug use among youth during the Clinton administration. She pledged that her husband would increase the fight against drugs, since marijuana use went up 166 percent and LSD use went up 103 percent. Clinton was the president who cut the fight on drugs by 83 percent.

She closed the speech by stating that her husband can relate to the people.

"Your hopes are his mission, your cares are his cause, your dreams are his purpose and your country is the love of his life," Dole said.



Will Chandler/Herald

**Reflective music:** Naomi Gjevre practices Schubert's quartet in A minor in a fine arts center practice room Tuesday. Gjevre is a member of the Lindsayan String Quartet, a group sent to Western by Chamber Music America and the National Endowment for the Arts to teach string instruments. The group, in their second year at Western, will give the first of several free concerts Oct. 13 in the recital hall in the fine arts center.

## Five arrested on marijuana charges

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Campus police are not going to allow a nationwide increase in drug use to affect students on campus that are here to learn, Capt. Richard Kirby said.

"If you choose to participate in drug activity on campus you can anticipate a visit from the campus police," he said.

Those arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia

include the following:

♦ Michael Anthony Robinson, Poland Hall, was arrested on Aug. 23. He was released on Aug. 24 from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ John Barnett, Upperston Avenue, was arrested on Aug. 24. He was released on Aug. 25 from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

♦ Stephen Paul Dunning, Poland, was arrested on Aug. 24. He was released on Aug. 25 from

the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$1,000 unsecured bond.

♦ Brian Keith Gregory, Clarence O'Dell Road, was arrested on Aug. 24. He was released on Aug. 25 from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Tasha Ann Turner, Beauty Avenue, was arrested on Aug. 27. She was released on Aug. 28 from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

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# PARKING: Spots are available, but not close

By JOHN STAMPER

Parking is better than it ever has been, according to campus police Chief Horace Johnson.

He said students' claims that there is no available parking on campus are simply "not true."

"I personally drove through the lot behind the service supply building (on the first day of school) and counted 60 spaces at 8:05 a.m.," he said.

Campus police officers are doing routine checks on parking availability to determine which lots have open spaces during the morning crunch hours.

Officer Gordon Turner said on Aug. 18 there were 40 spots available at 8 a.m. in the Russellville Road lot.

"That lot is not full 90 percent of the time," he said.

But nobody wants to park at the bottom of the Hill when they have an 8 a.m. class in Thompson Complex, Lexington sophomore Kara Jackson said.

"They need to make more room for parking instead of building these parks and memorials," said Jackson, a commuter. "People who commute don't have as many places to park. I have to come an hour early just to find a parking place."

Johnson said students just need to learn to arrive a little earlier and walk a little farther.

"Most of the complaints are from people who don't know

where to look," he said.

According to Turner, some students don't know about some parking lots such as the Services-Supply lot on University Boulevard.

"A lot of the time we will mention that lot to them and they will say 'where's that at,'" he said.

All of the parking lots and their zones are listed in a brochure that is given to each student when they buy a parking decal, Johnson said.

But because not everyone reads that information, Johnson said his department is lenient with parking violations at the beginning of school.

But no leniency is given to those who park in the yellow safety zones or handicap spots, he said.

Parking on a college campus can be much worse than the situation at Western, Johnson said.

"We've really got it made and don't know it," he said.

Some universities make freshmen leave their cars at home, he said.

"That has been suggested but we don't want to do that," Johnson said.

Now that Jackson is not a freshman, she said she wouldn't mind if freshmen couldn't bring cars to campus.

"I know how it is though," she said. "I needed my car when I was a freshman."

According to Johnson, Western's \$50 charge for a parking permit is cheap when com-

**"Most of the complaints are from people who don't know where to look."**

**— Horace Johnson**  
campus police chief



Darron R. Silva/Herald

While on patrol, Bowling Green senior Jeff Eversoll writes a ticket in the Diddle lot. Eversoll has been on the student patrol for three years.

pared to a place like the University of Michigan, which charges more than \$700.

A final count has not yet been taken, but Johnson said the number of parking decals sold this year will be below the 8,265 sold last year.

Since there are roughly 5,000 parking spaces on campus, Johnson is quick to point out that "just over 3,200 of those were for commuters who aren't here all the time."

He said if the university only

sold decals for the parking spots it had, commuters would not have a chance to look for a parking spot.

Pellyton freshman Jarred Short said he lives on campus and parking is still a problem for him.

"When I come back from the weekend it is real hard to find a spot," he said.

Whenever he does find a good spot, Short said he leaves his car there all week.

Even though Johnson said

parking is not a problem from his point of view, he said he would still like to see more parking for commuters on the north side of campus near Thompson.

"A lot of the houses (above campus) are going to go away and the university will probably use that for parking," he said.

But for now, he said students will just have to follow the advice of Theodore Roosevelt.

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# 'We sank right after we crossed the finish line'

◆ **Engineering department takes racing to the edge in a concrete canoe**

By Troy Cole

Among such "extreme" sports as sky diving and snow boarding, students from Western's engineering department might like to add one more — concrete canoe racing.

Last summer marked Western's fourth year of competition in the yearly event and its second appearance at the national level referred to by many as the "America's Cup of College Civil Engineering."

The competition, sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and Master Builders Inc., challenges students to come up with new possibilities for the use of concrete, the key ingredient now being used to repair America's deteriorating infrastructure.

Faculty adviser Matt Dettman, an engineering technology assistant professor, said, "problem solving is the most important skill learned, because so much of what you do as an engineer is handling situations you didn't plan for."

Dettman said the first task was building the canoe's upside down form.

After placing shrink wrap over the form to prevent the hull from sticking to it, a minnow seine was used to provide extra reinforcement. It was then covered with cement mixed with other ingredients designed to provide the hull with maximum strength.

"We were able to place 142 pounds of weight on a six-by-six test piece of the hull, and it still wouldn't break," said Eddie Lowe, a senior from Abingdon, Va.

After the form was removed, students sanded and painted the canoe dubbed "In-Seine" for the minnow used earlier.

"The scariest part came when we had to remove the hull from the form," Lowe said. "After waiting 28 days for the form to

set, we couldn't be sure that it wouldn't break."

Finally after 1,172 student hours, and a little more than \$1,000 in materials costs, the canoe was ready for the water.

After winning the Ohio Valley regionals, the team earned a trip to Madison, Wis., to compete for school pride, personal satisfaction and \$9,000 in scholarship money.

The first phase of competition was the oral presentation each team was required to give explaining the canoe's design and any special materials involved.

As part of the presentation, the design team provided a detailed design paper and a cut-out section of the finished product, as well as answering any questions from the judges.

The presentation and design paper accounted for 60 percent of the team's total score.

Before the races began, the canoe had to pass the critical "swamp test."

The canoe was placed completely underwater and required to "pop up" to the surface and float, a technique

the team would appreciate later.

"As we were paddling back to the finish, we tipped the boat over too far and began taking on water," Tompkinsville senior Kevin Gearalds said. "We still managed to qualify for the race, but we sank right after we crossed the finish line."

The race was done in two separate events: the distance and sprint races. The two courses yielded five events for which each team fielded a two-person crew: men's and women's sprint, men's and women's distance and coed sprint.

When it was all over, the "In-Seine" team finished second in the men's sprint and distance and took first place in the women's sprint, distance and coed sprint. The team also won top honors for best oral presentation, third place for best design paper, second place in aesthetics and first place for best display.

As far as Western's engineering team is concerned, concrete canoe racing may not be extreme, but it's definitely "In-Seine."

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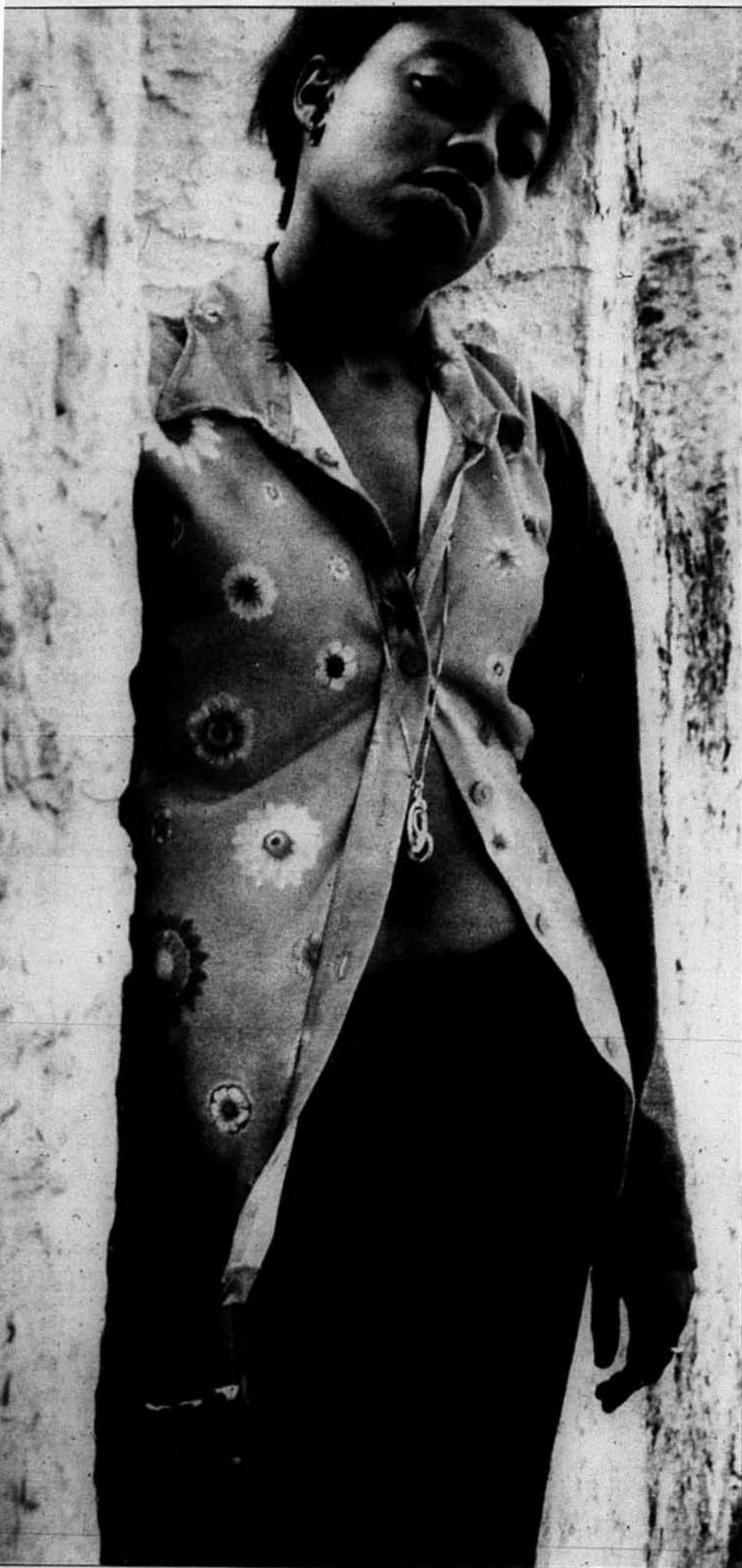


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## fall into FASHION

To the untrained eye, this fall's fashions may look like fashion follies.

Colors and textures are mixed, not matched. Nude pantyhose step aside for vibrant colors and daring textures. Flat shoes are kicked out the door by **chunky-heeled digs**. Snakeskin slithers into the spotlight, and the military look takes command.

Those who are plagued by a pouting pocketbook or a reluctance to try something animal need not worry. The **fashion police** will not be writing tickets on Western's campus.

But there is no denying that thousands of eyes on the Hill will be watching to see who dares to flirt with the fashions of Fall 1996.

### Basic Essentials

Seiascia Gambaccini, fashion editor for Marie Claire magazine, said in her September "fashion editor fax" page there are **five key items** for updating a woman's fall wardrobe — an ankle-grazing maxi skirt, a navy, black or red knit turtleneck sweater, a pantsuit with a shapely hip-length jacket and stovepipe pants, a classic white man-style or blue oxford shirt with French cuffs and an ankle-length camel coat.

Cindy Jones, a consumer and family sciences instructor, said maxi skirts extend all the way down to the ankle in a straight shape, almost column-like silhouette.

Stovepipe pants are as straight as possible.

*See fashion, Page 17*

story by scarlet blandford  
photo by chad stevens



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## Theater preparing for fall plays

BY KATRINA CREEKMORE

Louisville sophomore Jennifer Kays said Western's theater productions offer "great" lessons to attentive audiences.

Kays, who currently plays Boo in "Blue Window," said last spring an audience member approached her crying after students presented "A Piece Of My Heart," a story about Vietnam.

"She (audience member) said it made her re-evaluate her relationship with her father, who he I went to Vietnam," Kays said.

"By seeing on stage what happened, it made her forgive her father for a lot of things.

A lot of times people think it's just entertainment, but it can be therapy."

Theater students will perform two main-stage plays in the fall, "Blue Window" and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

"Blue Window," written by Craig Lucas, will be performed Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at Russell Miller Theater in the fine arts center.

Because of fall break, additional performances will take place on Oct. 10, 11, 12 and 13, said Wit Combs, a theater professor and director of the play.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," written by Shevelove, Gelbart and Sondheim, has not been cast.

Auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at Gordon Wilson Hall in the dance studio on the second floor.

The musical's opening is scheduled for Nov. 19, and it will run through Nov. 24 at Russell Miller Theatre.

Leonard said plays are chosen by a panel of faculty and student representatives.

He said the panel chooses students involved in technical aspects of theater, dance and "students in the mainstream of theater."

Kristy Lynn Gustofsan, a senior from Erie, Pa., said "Blue Window" is about communica-

tion.

"It's about how we are really alone," said Gustofsan, who plays Emily.

"No matter how we try to know what someone else is experiencing, no matter how close you are with someone, you will never know what they're going through. ... It's like how much you want to be one with that person, but it never happens."

Jeremy Benton, a junior from Springfield, Tenn., said a lot of people would be scared because they have to be "completely themselves" in the theater department.

"A lot of people aren't confident enough to be that way, I think," he said.

"A lot of people are so scared of us, because we are so confident."

Kays said students "bare all to each other."

"We embarrass ourselves in front of each other," she said.

"We have to, to learn what our work is."

In theater, students must be involved every day, Gustofsan said.

"You don't just go home and drop the books and go out," she said. "I mean, we have to go home, we have to work on our parts."

Kays said although theater students often complain about hectic schedules, they keep on doing it because they love it.

Louisville junior Minta Mullins said people don't realize how much work is put into a finished production.

"When they see the play, they seem to think it all came together magically," said Mullins, who plays Alice in "Blue Window."

"It sometimes bothers me that we are not given the credit that we deserve because we work like dogs," she said. "It continues in the summer. Where I worked this summer, we worked from like 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. or 12 midnight, or longer, every day."

Benton said theater students' hectic schedules at school pre-

pare them for professional theater.

Other than the main stage performances, Western's theater department will also sponsor several plays in the Children's Theatre series.

According to Combs, the children's series allows students, who are in charge of productions, to test their skills as directors in real life situations.

Combs said these students take a three-hour course in direction before doing it themselves. The Children's Theatre series is geared toward children ages four to nine, he said.

Selections include "The Ransom Of Red Chief," Sept. 13-15; "Wiley And The Hairy Man," Sept. 27-29; "Arkansaw Bear," Oct. 11-13; "Nightingale," Oct. 25-27; "Marmalade Gumdrops," Nov. 8-10; "Fool Of The World," Nov. 22-24; and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Dec. 6-7.

Admission to these shows is \$1 per person and will be performed at Mildred Howard Theatre in Gordon Wilson.

### Other drama in Bowling Green

Bowling Green offers several additional entertainment possibilities for students seeking theater beyond the Hill.

Places to look include the Capitol Arts Center and the Phoenix Theatre.

The Fountain Square Players, a community theater group, uses both facilities to present additional selections.

### Capitol Arts Center

◆ Sept. 18 John Prine at 8 p.m.  
◆ Oct. 11 Tibetan Monks at 8 p.m.

◆ Oct. 24-27 — "The Lion in Winter," Fountain Square Players

◆ Nov. 8 Myron Floren and his orchestra  
◆ Dec. 1 "The Nutcracker" at 3 p.m.

◆ Dec. 5-8 — "The Scrooge," Fountain Square Players

### The Phoenix Theatre

◆ Sept. 19 - Oct. 6 "The Fantasticks,"  
◆ Nov. 14 - Dec. 1 "Holiday Memories."

## Around Town

### September

7 — Gatherings: American Quilt Heritage  
"Mini-Paper Piecing," "Painting with Fabric"  
and "Bring and Brag" workshops  
Programs held at the Kentucky Building  
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7-14 — Friend's of the Library's 8th Annual Book Sale  
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10 — Duo Clarinet Recital  
Tod Kerstetter/Jeff Olson  
FAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

11 — L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale)  
Presented by WKU Music Department  
FAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

13 — Paul Basler, Horn  
Guest Recital  
FAC Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

21-22 — The Single Adventure  
A conference for single adults  
Living Hope Baptist Church  
Main Speaker: David Edwards  
Call 843-9462 for registration

22 — WKU Chamber Music Series  
Sylvia Kersenbaum, pianist  
Van Meter Auditorium, 3 p.m.

26 — Bowling Green Western Chamber Orchestra  
Music of Schubert, Mozart and Wanhai  
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Eastwood Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
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28 — Gatherings: American Quilt Heritage  
"Quilts Cover the Curriculum" workshop for teachers  
The Kentucky Building  
Call 745-5082 for registration

29 — Voice Faculty Recital  
FAC Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

To get your event in this section call the College Heights Herald at 745-2653.



# FASHION: 'Less is best' this season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

with no loose fabric. French cuffs are "deep, almost exaggerated cuffs that you fold up yourself," she said.

Jones said the turtleneck sweater is an essential item for both men and women this fall. Another unisex style is jeans with a low-slung waist, she said.

According to Marie Claire magazine, "military looks for fall are major." Gambaccini suggested buckling a medium-width belt around a shapely suit to create a military appearance.

Barbara Houchens, manager of My Friend's Place in Thoroughbred Square, said anything accented with an animal print is hot this fall.

Shirts, jackets and pantsuits in leopard, zebra and python are hitting the streets, according to Marie Claire. Fake furs often accompany the skins to round out the animal ensemble, the magazine said.

The most popular fabrics this year are corduroy and velour, said Amy Lindsey, manager of The Limited in Greenwood Mall.

The thinner and wider-waled corduroy are both very popular, she said.

Velour, a very soft and comfortable blend of polyester and spandex, can be dressed up or down, she said. It can be mixed with sweats, corduroy, wool or denim, she said.

Cara Haggerty, assistant manager of American Eagle Outfitters in the mall, said this fall's fashion is "a hodgepodge of a bunch of different styles."

The classic overalls, khakis and flannels are still in, she said.

For men, boxer shorts are the "never-ending fashion trend," Haggerty said.

Other popular items for men this fall are long sleeve striped T-shirts, vintage wash jeans, corduroy shorts and roll-neck, v-neck sweaters, she said.

## Color Connection

The hottest color this season is citrus green, Houchens said. Even though it seems more like a spring color, she said it is carrying through for the fall.

Also in the running are fall's new vegetable tones. According to Marie Claire, pea green, pumpkin, squash, eggplant and beet red are crawling out of the garden and into the closets.

The colors should be mixed, not matched, Gambaccini said on her fashion page. She said touches of brighter shades should be added at a minimum.

According to Details magazine, "This season the best colors, cords and velvets come in classic camels and forest greens."

Other good color combinations for fall are cranberry, caramel and cream or navy and chocolate brown, according to Marie Claire.

Tia Gowers, assistant manager of J. Riggings in the mall, said good colors for men this season are neutrals like khaki, light olive green and black.

Owensboro senior Rob Durbin said silver will be big for girls, but guys in Bowling Green have not quite grasped the concept yet.

## Good Accessories

According to Marie Claire, it is time to ditch the nude pantyhose and flat-heeled shoes. Cover those legs instead with vegetable tones, colored fishnets, graphics and textured or ribbed tights, the magazine suggested.

For the feet, big-buckled or stack-heeled shoes are essential, Haggerty said.

Lindsey said small geometric

earrings, tortoise shell barrettes and very simple belts are the accessories to look for.

Jones said the plain look with very few accessories is in this season.

"Less is best," she said.

## Fashion How-To's

According to Marie Claire, there are several new ways to wear one of fall's essential items — the shirt.

The magazine suggests mixing a white shirt with a velvet suit, wearing a white shirt wide open under a jumpsuit or v-neck dress, topping a striped shirt with a knit vest or wearing a fitted ribknit shirt buttoned all the way up for a streamlined look.

Last season's short skirts aren't a lost cause because they can be made new again for fall, Gambaccini said on her fashion page.

Lengthen a short skirt with chunky-heeled, knee-length boots or patterned or ribbed tights in a matching hue, she said.

Add a contrasting body-fitting shirt or ribbed turtleneck to complete the ensemble, she said.

## Creative Combinations

To achieve the desired look for fall, people are mixing lots of textures and fabrics, Lindsey said.

A sweater can be worn and layered with anything, she said. Sweaters tied around the neck, the waist and even around other sweaters are fashionable.

Lindsey calls this season "casualist." But casual does not mean sloppy, she said.

Durbin said the styles Western students are most likely to embrace this season will be casual, including dark blue jeans, sweaters and earth tones.

A lot of stuff you see in New York is not practical for Bowling Green, he said.

It usually takes two or three years to trickle down, Durbin said.

For students who can't find the new styles they want in Bowling Green, Durbin suggests shopping in bigger cities like Louisville and Nashville.

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♦ **Movie reviews**

# Flightless 'Crow' falls on its face

♦ *'The Crow: City of Angels,'* Rated R, stars Vincent Perez ★1/2

BY BRIAN MAINS

Imagine a city, dark and gritty, totally void of color or humanity. Welcome to the City of Angels, home of the Crow.

On black wings vengeance flies, animating the corpse of a man who lost his son to a gang of cut-throats. Meet "Ash," played by Vincent Perez, the new Crow.

This sequel to the infamous movie where Brandon Lee first played the role and died, has the same cinematic effects as the original, lacking the strength of plot and action that the first had.

Sarah, played by Mia Kirshner, has moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career as a tattoo parlor artist with a friend. The film opens up with her having a strange dream about a man and his son being murdered.

As it turns out, Sarah is the little girl from the first movie who has the same white cat that probably should be dead by now. She also has the problem of running into dead men in black leather.

A crow perches on her window and somehow communicates with her to follow it to a pier, where she witnesses the rebirth of Ash. The rest of the movie is a blur of explanation.

It goes through the whole transformation of Ash as he turns into the Crow, with the help of Sarah. Vengeance and bloodshed are played out when Ash runs through the city killing his attackers, finding them with flashbacks and the eyes of a bird.

Much of this is a repetition of the first movie only with less creativity. Most of the villains seem helpless, and the head villain, Judas, has his moments, but is spoiled by his blind visionary who helps him combat the Crow.

A love affair mysteriously develops between Ash and Sarah. It appears almost out of nowhere with only one scene attempting to explain it.

The rest of the movie just seems to go through the motions of something that is supposed to be a plot. Besides the soundtrack and sets, there is nothing remarkable about this film.

With the nature of the character, it would seem that the film was destined to fail.

## 'Tin Cup' is a bogey

♦ *Kevin Costner stars in R-rated dud* ★1/2

BY RYAN CRAIG

Just how romantic is golf? Actually it is pretty dull, but more romantic than Kevin Costner with gills.

"Tin Cup," Costner's attempt at intentional comedy, is a far cry from his previous sport-oriented movies such as "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams."

Screenwriter-Director Ron Shelton tries to relate to the viewing audience just how exciting golf can be, and it is, if you like the game. If you don't, however, you'll find yourself not getting any of the jokes and wishing you had gotten in line for "First Kid" (which stars Sinbad of all people).

The premise is that Costner's character, a washed-up driving range pro, tries to win the U.S. Open and steal the girlfriend (Rene Russo) of his old-college rival (Don Johnson). On paper it looks like a good recipe for a romantic comedy, but on the screen it just doesn't pan out.

In "Bull Durham" Costner was a lovable loser, meaning that by the end of the movie you liked him. At the end of "Tin Cup," however, you see Costner's character as a loser who happens to get better at golf because Russo, a therapist, gives him a special kind of therapy.

While some might enjoy this movie, most probably won't. My advice is to wait and rent. You'll be out less money and you can turn it off without leaving your seat.

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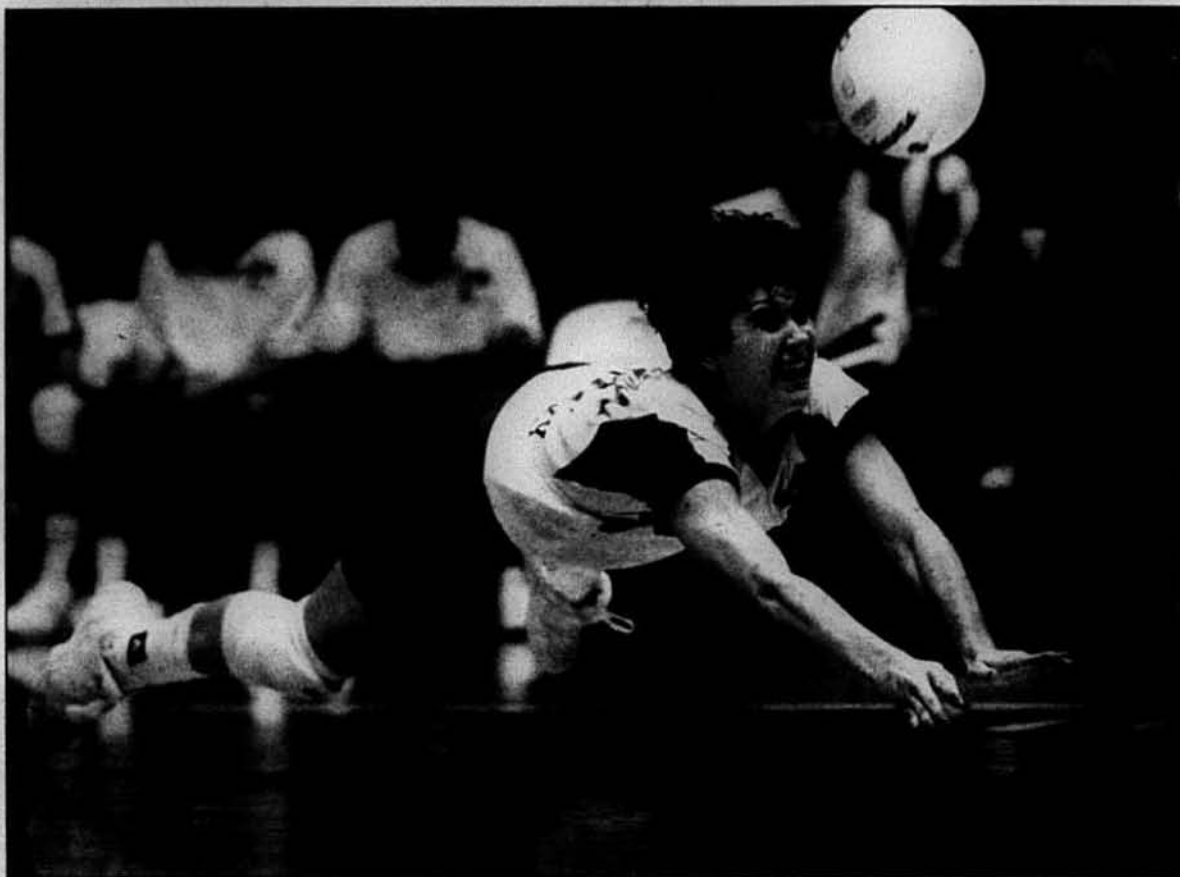
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# Sports



Will Chandler/Herald

Junior outside hitter Alexa Hartley digs a ball in the second game against Tennessee State University Tuesday at Diddle Arena.

## Tops battle adversity to wins

By JERRY BREWER

The Western volleyball team resembles a gritty battalion. When one of these girls is knocked down, the others lick their wounds and willingly step on the battlefield.

And so far this season, it truly has been a war for the Hilltoppers. A war against adversity. Against disappointment. Against injury. Against eligibility.

But after Tuesday's 15-5, 13-15, 15-10, 15-5 win over Tennessee State, the Hilltoppers (2-3) showed their perseverance

despite the absence of junior outside hitter Erica DeWald, who has shoulder tendinitis, and junior outside hitter Lori Cummings.

Cummings was declared academically ineligible Aug. 30, hours before Western was to head to the Marshall Invitational Tournament, where the Hilltoppers finished 1-3. Cummings will not play the remainder of the season because she has 69 hours, three short of the requirement for a junior.

Cummings called the situation "an academic advising

mishap." She said she was given six hours credit, instead of three, for a class she took twice to pass.

She feels the situation could have been remedied if the mistake was discovered earlier.

"It upsets me a lot," Cummings said. "It's just something I have to deal with. I hope it doesn't happen to someone else. Going through preseason and working hard, then getting robbed the day the season starts hurts."

The Hilltoppers also are waiting for senior setter Karrie

Donahue's dislocated thumb to heal. She played sparingly through the first five games.

Yet, the team doesn't want pity. Instead, they are dealing with their adversity. Junior outside hitter Alexa Hartley, freshman setter Jennifer Miller and junior outside hitter Tina Nikolaou have served as ample replacements.

"In some matches, the team has started to get uptight," Nikolaou said.

SEE BATTLE, PAGE 21

## Bradley next for Western soccer

By MIKE FINCH

Western's soccer team will look to clinch their first victory of the season at home tomorrow night against Bradley.

The home opener will be the first meeting ever between the two teams.

Bradley coach Jim DeRose said the Braves will have their work cut out for them.

"I know Coach Holmes has very prepared teams," DeRose said. "We'll have to play all 90 minutes to have a chance to win the game. We'd like to put ourselves in a competitive situation and generate scoring opportunities."

Coach David Holmes said Bradley should be a formidable opponent.

"Bradley will be a much improved team from last year," Holmes said. "They have a new, aggressive coach who will make them a better team."

"We're excited about the home opener. Our fans should see a spirited, highly competitive game."

Holmes said, as of Wednesday, senior forward and co-captain Mark Robson and senior midfielder Tony Hester were still questionable on whether they would play because of injuries.

The Hilltoppers lost the season opener to Cal State-Fullerton 2-0 in the Reebok Invitational Tournament in Fullerton, Calif.

Western held the Titans scoreless in the first half but gave up an unassisted goal to freshman defender Adam Black at 58:33 in the second half. All-American candidate sophomore Joe DiGiamarino scored at 83:50 on a free kick.

SEE BRADLEY, PAGE 22

## Shibira finds transition from Africa to gridiron tough, fun

By DARRYN SIMMONS

It was a special moment when Jimmy Shibira carried the ball against Kentucky Wesleyan last Thursday at Smith Stadium.

It wasn't for a touchdown. It didn't break any rushing records. And it wasn't even for a lot of yards — one yard to be exact. It was the climax of a long journey for the Western sophomore running back/wide receiver.

Shibira is a native of Nakuru, Kenya and remains new to both the United States and football since he started practicing with the Western football team four weeks ago.

That is when Shibira, who was recruited by Western Head Track Coach Curtiss Long to run track, touched a football for the first time.

Still, it has not taken long for Shibira to grasp the sport. For inspiration, he looked to his fel-

low countrymen who took the gridiron before him.

"I got really inspired to play football by (Carolina Panthers running back Tim) Biakabutuka and (former Kansas City Chief running back Christian) Okoye," he said.

The two are football stars to Shibira. He said he hopes he can follow in their footsteps.

Shibira is no stranger to winning. He won a national championship in rugby while in high school. The victory helped him adjust to American football.

"Winning a national championship prepared me to take the heat that comes from playing this sport," he said.

Shibira said he feels good about being in America, but he remains loyal to his native Kenya.

"I'll never forget where I come from or forget the fact that I am Kenyan," he said.

Western coach Jack Harbaugh said he is impressed with Shibira's progress in his four weeks of football and sees nothing but good things for him.

"To see a guy like him, who has very little experience get an opportunity to play is what this game is all about," he said.

Shibira said he is motivated by the coaches and his teammates.

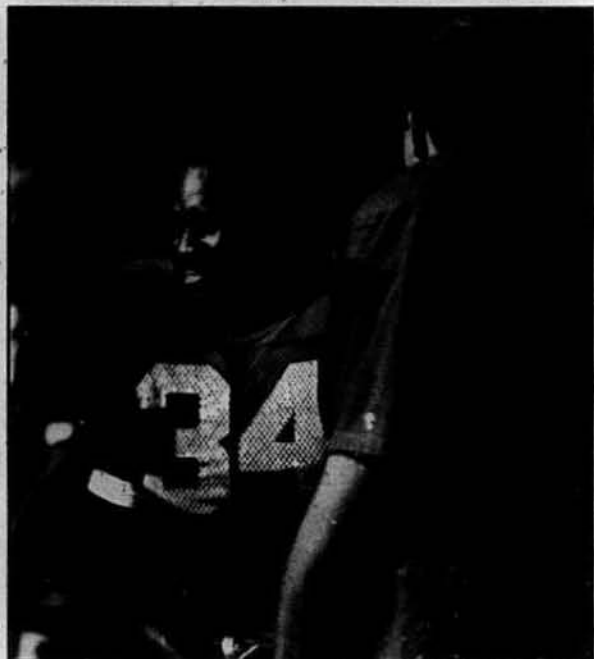
"Coach Harbaugh has all the confidence in me and I love my teammates to death for their inspiration," he said.

This led up to the special carry in the 66-0 win against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Although Shibira said the carry was a surprise because he wasn't expecting to play, he doesn't expect to be Western's version of "Rudy."

"It felt real good," Shibira said of the carry, "but right now, the thing I want to do is get a better feel for the football and keep working hard so my role can be expanded."

◆ Western's football team plays at Murray State on Saturday. Please see story, Page 20



Chris Obenchain/Herald

Western sophomore running back Jimmy Shibira, a native of Kenya, began playing football for Western four weeks ago.







# BATTLE: Toppers to face ex-coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"We're doing just fine right now, but we need to relax."

The Hilltoppers are not satisfied with, nor are willing to accept mediocrity despite missing three potential starters performing in their roles.

"We are now a very competitive team," Coach Travis Hudson said. "We've got the athletes, and it's just a matter of getting the job done."

Hudson believes his team, 7-26 last season, is having trouble with learning how to win.

At the Marshall Invitational, Hudson said the Hilltoppers lost 10 games in their four matches. In seven of those games they scored at least 10 points.

Mississippi State beat Western in the opener three games to one (15-13, 5-15, 15-8, 15-13). The Hilltoppers rebounded with a five-game win against Marshall (15-11, 7-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-3). But on the final day, they dropped two four-game matches to Bradley (12-15, 15-4, 10-15, 12-15) and James Madison (15-12, 15-17, 15-11, 15-13).

"I felt like when the game was on the line, we hoped that the opponent would make a mistake instead of someone stepping up and making the play for us," Hudson said.

Hudson also has been disappointed with the team's mental lapses.

"In every match, the kids fought hard," he said. "They just made some bad decisions. We played well, but we had some mental breakdowns."

This was even evident in the Hilltoppers' win against Tennessee State (0-4). After winning the first game 15-5, they fell on hard times in the second game, falling behind 12-3 before losing 15-13.

But unlike in the Marshall Invitational, Western rebounded and put together consecutive third and fourth games for the victory.

"Jamie (Ritterskamp) really played well," Hudson said shortly

after Tuesday's match.

"Sometimes I overlook what Jamie does because she's so consistent. Anytime Western gets a victory, Jamie Ritterskamp is going to be a big part of it."

**"We really want to beat Evansville and make our old coach sorry he left."**

— Marni Denton  
volleyball player

Tennessee State coach David Schwepker said he was impressed with the Hilltoppers.

"Western played really well," said Schwepker, whose team has now lost 33 consecutive games since it began its program last year. "They were setting up people who were hot really well."

Western heads to Kalamazoo, Mich., tomorrow to play in the Western Michigan Invitational.

The Hilltoppers play at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow against Western Michigan. Saturday, they play at 10:30 a.m. against former Western coach Mark Hardaway's Evansville Aces, and then again at 4 p.m. against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We're looking to win the tournament," senior middle hitter Marni Denton said. "If we play well, we can do just that. We really want to beat Evansville and make our old coach sorry he left."



Alyse Preston/Herald

Sophomore outside hitter Lyndsay Tucker bumps a ball during Western's second game against Tennessee State University Tuesday night in Diddle Arena.

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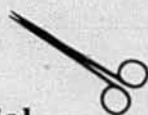


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## BRADLEY: Soccer team 'fought hard all game'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

"We played with new players and a slightly new system," Holmes said. "I was nervous going into the games, but I was pleased with our performance. Our guys should hold their heads high after playing two of the top 20 teams in the country and the two best teams on our schedule."

Hilltopper junior Joe Edwards received a yellow card in the game, and junior Steve Robinson was red carded. Robinson had to sit out the San Diego game because of a one-game suspension due to NCAA rules. Robinson will be eligible for the home opener against Bradley.

Holmes said Robinson's red card was unfortunate, but the team reacted well to the call.

"We didn't fold up the tent," Holmes said. "We went the last 40 minutes with only 10 players on the field against the 17th

ranked team in the country. Cal State-Fullerton scored three goals in 10 minutes against NCAA Champs Wisconsin the next day."

The Titan's shutout of the Hilltoppers was the first season-opening shutout for Western since 1986. The Hilltoppers finished 15-6 that season, setting the school mark for most wins in a season.

Western also lost to San Diego 3-0. Hilltopper senior goal keeper and co-captain Lee Hunt made eight saves in the game.

The Torreros' midfield of juniors Matthew Geske, Jamie Munro and Keith Finnegan scored the three San Diego goals.

"We fought hard all game," Hunt said. "We came back from three goals down to hold them scoreless through the second half. There were some positives this weekend."

### Remaining soccer schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 6	Bradley	7 p.m.
Sept. 11	Kentucky	7 p.m.
Sept. 13	Valparaiso	4 p.m.
Sept. 17	Vanderbilt	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Tulsa	Noon
Sept. 22	Southwest Missouri	2 p.m.
Sept. 27-29	* South Alabama	
	* Arkansas-Little Rock	
Oct. 3	Wright State	7 p.m.
Oct. 9	Belmont	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Liberty	7 p.m.
Oct. 14	Evansville	7 p.m.
Oct. 18-20	* Texas-Pan American	
	* Jacksonville	
Oct. 25	Memphis	7 p.m.
Oct. 27	Cincinnati	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	Louisville	7 p.m.
Nov. 3	Xavier	2 p.m.
Nov. 7-10	* Sun Belt Tournament	
Nov. 16-17	* NCAA "Play-In"	

Home games in bold/time tentative

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Call Terra at 781-8627 for free brochures. VISA and Mastercard accepted.

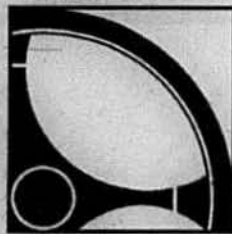
## Sof-Touch Electrolysis

Permanent hair removal, facial, bikini, etc. Call 843-6697. MC/VISA accepted.

## Help Wanted

Tropical Resorts Hiring. Entry-level & career positioning available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R55392.

## Wanted



## Delivery Persons

Campus area. Flexible schedules. Part or full time. Day and evening. Meal discounts.

Must be 18 or older. Must have own car and insurance.

\$5.00 an hour to start plus mileage and tips.

Apply in person Wed.-Sun. after 4:30 p.m. at 1383 Center Street.



EOE

## Help Wanted

Immediate opening for two office assistants in neurologist's office. Must have excellent typing skills, be detail-oriented and dependable. Major responsibility would be medical transcription. Call Tracey or Nicole at 782-9424.

Spring Break! EARN CASH! HIGH E S T COMMISSIONS/LOWEST PRICES! TRAVEL FREE ON... ONLY 13 SALES! FREE INFO! CALL 1-800-426-7710. WWW.SUNSPASHTOURS.COM

Aerobic workout desk worker/babysitter wanted for Monday, Wednesday, Friday A.M. Must be a Ky resident. Call 842-9390.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000 +/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal & FT employment available. No experience necessary. 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55392.

Looking for a dependable hard-working and able to work well with customers person to work Saturdays. Apply in person at Container World Inc. 637 U.S. 31W Bypass. Position open until filled. Will Train.

Need Money? \$300 - \$1050 week. 4-6 hours per week. Call Chris (615) 865-0881. Leave message.

Spring Break '97 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free. STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/ GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 Student Tour Operator.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N55394

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS needed for mornings, afternoons & weekends. Flexible Schedule. Apply at Tender Touch Auto Wash, 2270 Scottsville Road.

## Help Wanted

FREE T-SHIRT + \$1000 credit card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities, & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5. VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

Toot's Now Hiring hostesses, servers, and kitchen staff. Enjoy flexible hours, a fun atmosphere, and a total team concept. Our servers average \$300-\$400 weekly. Kitchen staff pay is according to experience. Join Bowling Green's most unique family restaurant. Apply today: EEOC

Looking for a part-time job with weekends off. Telemarketing Mon.-Thurs. 5-10p.m. \$5 per hour. Call 796-2646

## Auto Services

Mark Muffler Shop. Oil change \$15.95; C.V. axles - \$159.95; Front brakes - \$54.95; most cars. 5270 Scottsville Rd. 781-6722.

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified ad. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

**SELL IT, BUY IT, DO IT,**  
all with the  
**Herald Classifieds**  
Call 745-6287

## CITY OF BOWLING GREEN PART-TIME AND SEASONAL POSITIONS

RECREATION LEADER: (Parker Bennett Center) - Must be able to plan and organize recreational, educational and social events for children and teens; must be able to supervise other workers and handle required paper work. Should have certification in CPR and First Aid. Age 18+; 30-40 hours/week, 2p.m. - 8p.m. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday with some evening work required. \$5/hour.

COMMUNITY CENTER ASSISTANT - Organizes, instructs and coaches indoor/outdoor recreational activities; supervises center in absence of other personnel; prefer experience in recreation or athletics. Requires ability to obtain CDL, CPR and standard First Aid certifications; Work hours will vary; Age 18+. \$6.65/hr. plus vacation, sick and holiday leave benefits.

GOLF SHOP ATTENDANT - Collects fees, prices and sells merchandise; schedules tee times; cleans pro shop and equipment; some knowledge of the game of golf preferred. 20 hours per week. May work more hours as needed. Age 18+. \$5.00/hr.

CONCESSION ATTENDANT - Orders and sells foods, drinks and snacks; must be able to maintain simple inventory and book-keeping records. Travels on the course to sell concession items. 20 hours per week. May work more as hours are needed. Age 20+. \$4.75/hr.

STARTER/RANGER - Assures proper pace and order of play; keeps record of play; inspects condition of golf carts and equipment; some knowledge of the game of golf preferred. 20 hours per week. May work more as needed. Age 18+. \$5.00/hr.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m., September 6, 1996. The City of Bowling Green is an equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

## Individual/Family Providers

Seeking individuals and families who would like to open their home and lives to a 13 year old, young woman who has a developmental disability. Training, motivation, and insight provided. Salary and monthly room and board provided.

## Roommate

Roommate/companion/care provider needed for a quiet, 33 year old female who has a developmental disability. Seeking responsible female with driver's license to provide companionship, supervision, and training in the area of independent living. Training and salary provided.

The LifeSkills' Developmental Disabilities Division is committed to support individuals with developmental disabilities in their home community to achieve their personal goals and ambitions. For more information about these positions, please contact Elizabeth Markle at (502) 842-2274.



# Fast FREE Delivery

## \$6.99 1 Large 1 topping

exp. 9-9-96

CHH



*Delivering The Perfect Pizza!*

### 782-0888

### 782-9911

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and  
Vicinity

390 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

#### Hours:

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Now Hiring Drivers and Inside Personnel

1 Small 1  
Topping &  
Breadstick

**\$7.99** plus tax

exp. 9-9-96

CHH

2 Large  
1 Topping

**\$12.95** plus tax

exp. 9-9-96

CHH

## CHESAPEAKE BAGEL BAKERY

MON-THRU-FRI 6:30 AM-7:30 PM

SAT 7:00 AM-7:00 PM

SUN 8:00 AM-6:00 PM

15 Varieties of Bagels

Fresh Blended Cream Cheese  
Gourmet Coffee and Cappuccino

CHESAPEAKE  
BAGEL BAKERY

HOLE MEAL  
DEAL™

**99¢**

Good for one  
hot, buttered bagel &  
a small coffee.

Must be presented at time of purchase.  
Not valid with other offers or promotions.  
One per customer.

Expires 9/9/96

CHESAPEAKE  
BAGEL BAKERY

HOLE MEAL  
DEAL™

**\$1.99**

Good for one fresh bagel with  
plain cream cheese  
& a regular coffee.

Must be presented at time of purchase.  
Not valid with other offers or promotions.  
One per customer.

Expires 9/9/96

CHESAPEAKE  
BAGEL BAKERY

HOLE MEAL  
DEAL™

**\$2.99**

Good for one bacon,  
egg & cheese bagel &  
a regular coffee.

Must be presented at time of purchase.  
Not valid with other offers or promotions.  
One per customer.

Expires 9/9/96

CHESAPEAKE  
BAGEL BAKERY

HOLE MEAL  
DEAL™

**\$3.99**

Good for one bagel sandwich  
(tuna or chicken salad)  
with regular fountain drink  
& chips.

Must be presented at time of purchase.  
Not valid with other offers or promotions.  
One per customer.

Expires 9/9/96



Baked from scratch  
in your neighborhood  
every day.

CHESAPEAKE  
BAGEL BAKERY

BAG OF  
BAGELS

Fresh Hot Bagels

Buy 12,  
get 6 FREE

Must be presented at time of purchase.  
Not valid with other offers or promotions.  
One per customer.

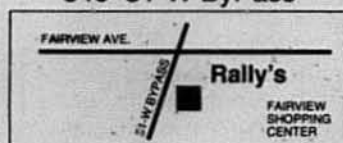
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1266 31-W ByPass • 843-0588 / Fax 796-2962

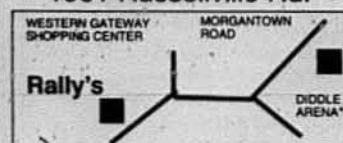


## We Have 2 Convenient Locations In Bowling Green

640 31-W ByPass



1901 Russellville Rd.



**\$1.79** Combo  
Meal

**RALLYBURGER** made from  
100% Pure Beef, fully dressed  
including tomato, served with a  
regular order of one-of-a-kind fries  
and a 20 oz. drink. Add cheese  
for 30¢.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 9/10/96.

CHH

**\$2.59** Big  
Buford  
Combo

Rally's 1/3 lb. double  
cheeseburger fully dressed  
including tomato, served with a  
regular order of one-of-a-kind fries  
and a 20 oz. drink



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 9/10/96.

CHH

**\$2.79** Chicken  
Combo

All-white meat lightly breaded  
chicken sandwich with  
mayonnaise, tomato and  
lettuce, served with one of a  
kind fries and a 20 oz. drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 9/10/96.

CHH